VOL. LXXXV.-NO. 167-DAILY.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair to-day and probably to-morrow; not much change in temperature.

Highest temperature yesterday, 38; lowest, 28.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1921. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

PRICE FIVE CENTS | In Manhattan, Brooklyn and Bronx, Elsewhere 10 Cents, 84 PAGES.

SUSPECT ROBBERY

AS MOTIVE BEHIND

MURDER OF WALSH

No Proof for Theory That

Bootlegger Was Slain to

Keep Him Silent.

ROLL AND GEMS GONE

Carried \$15,000 and Array

of Diamonds That Morn-

ing, Says Father.

CALL ALTERIO SQUEALER

Gave Information to Police

Shortly Before He Was Shot

Down, Is Report.

The theory that Frank Walsh, the

otlegger shot to death on Lincoln

Highway near New Brunswick, N. J.,

Thursday night, was murdered be

ause he was telling Charles S. Whit-

nan about the alleged alliance between

automobile thieves and New York po-

On the contrary, the fact that Walsh

ad \$15,000 and an extensive array of

Smith Takes New Trail.

id not care to discuss the Walsh m

rom New Jersey regarding it he said:

"Nothing directly." His assistant in the graft investigation, James E. Smith,

It was supposed that Mr. Smith's pur-

One of the men in a group of sus-

obile thieves.

Asked if he had heard anything

any of yesterday's developments.

The New York Herald, with all that was best of The Sun intertwined with it, and the whole revitalized, is a bigger and better and sounder newspaper than ever before.

THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.

BRITAIN PROPOSED TIME AND AGAIN TO CANCEL WAR DEBT

Secretary Houston Confirms Report of Efforts to Have U. S. Wipe Out Allied Obligations.

REFUSAL COMMENDED

Repeated Requests Believed Based on Promise Said to Have Been Made by Wilson in Paris.

FRANCE FAVORED SCHEME

Secretary of Treasury Tells Foreign Relations Committee of Official Proposition Received From British.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERAI New York Herald Bureau. } Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.

Secretary of the Treasury Houston confirmed to-day the statement made by Austen Chamberlain, Lord of th British Exchequer, that Great Britain has officially proposed to American officials cancellation of the allied debt to the United States. His information Senate Committee on Foreign Rela tions, before which Mr. Houston ap peared at his own request.

with reservations and as a reason for

her later proposals for cancellation. It was further developed that these proposals by Great Britain have been example of his prede

It is already known that sugges

by other allied nations, his admission being confined to the British proposal made to him and others who preceded him as Secretary of the Treasury.

Most of the members of the Foreign Relations Committee who would discuss to-day's testimony expressed themselves as being satisfied with the conduct of the foreign leans and credits by Secretary Houston. Senator Lodge (Mass.), chairman of the committee, said Mr. Houston's report was "eminently satisfactory" to him. Online said Mr. Houston's report was "eminently satisfactory" to him. Opinion is unanimous in the Senate against cancellation of the debt owed to the United States by the allied nations, and this was reflected more clearly to-day upon the disclosure by the Secretary that he had refused to consider cancellation. the disclosure by the Secretarian he had refused to consider cancellation.

Senator Hitchcock (Neb.), formerly

advances of credit balances now ex-isting in favor of the nations of France, Italy, Czecho-Slovakia, Greece and for these nations are approximately \$75,000,000. Secretary Houston already has informed the Senate Judiciary Committee, and also told the Foreign Relations Committee to-day, that he had made certain commitments as to these balances and that if called on by nations with which understandings have tons with which understandings have tions with which understandings have been made he would make further ad

ject for it is information that it seem the American public is entitled to have.

phing a speech on the subject. GERMANY WILL MAKE REPARATIONS OFFER

Finance Minister Sees Duty

Toward Reconstruction.

Bentan, Feb. 12.—Germany is not gobe dictated to, Dr. Wirth, Minister of SWISS CALLED TO ACCOUNT FOR BAR TO LEAGUE ARMY

By LAURENCE HILLS.

YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HE

New York Herald Bureau. | Paris, Feb. 12. | SWITZERLAND must explain before the Council of the League of Nations when it meets here February 21 her refusal to allow detachments of the International Army to cross Swiss soil in going to Vilna. A formal request to this effect has just been sent to the Swiss Government by Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary-General of the League. The Swiss action is causing indignation in League of Nation circles.

It is expected that President Motta of Switzerland, will come to Paris to defend the Swiss refusal, which it now appears he drew up himself with the approval of the Federal Council.

Opposition to the League of Nations is so strong in Switzerland that should the Council decide Switzerland had not complied with the provisions of Article XVI. by refusing the passage of troops, Switzerland is likely to withdraw from the league over the issue of its neu-

President Motta was one of the leaders at the Geneva meeting who insisted on the member States having liberty of action under several automatic clauses of the covenant, like the blockade clause.

The Council's change in the meeting place from Geneva to Paris is clearly designed as a rebuke to Switzerland and a warning that unless her attitude changes, the seat of the league may be moved to Brussels or The Hague, President Wilson having selected Geneva against the wishes of other nations.

The Council is still floundering in the Vilna morass and will have to decide at the coming meeting whether it wants to take the chance of pitting its puny army against the Soviet, which has just served a new warning on Lithuania that its forces must enter the Vilna region.

VILLARD IS SAVED

League of Nations, Attacked

in Cincinnati.

-Police Protect Editor as

He Leaves Women's Club.

Nation, and an admitted pacifist.

several details of police and detectives. Guy Mallon, a lawyer, was cut in the

vaders from bursting into the main

As soon as Chief Copelan arrived he

runtion. His subject was "The League of Nations," which he opposed.

automobile.

"I have nothing to say about the affair except that I am grateful to my audience for their consideration," Villard said after the meeting. "They remained cool under very trying circum-

One American Believed to Be in Mongolian City.

OF URGA REPORTED

RUSSIAN CAPTURE

when the door was burst open

ANGLO-AMERICAN TIES UNBROKEN FROM RIOTING MOB

Winston Churchill, New Colo- New York Pacifist, Opposing nial Secretary, Deplores Sensational Reports.

URGES 'UNDERSTANDING' EX-SERVICE MEN IN LEAD

Only Lasting Friendship With Rush at Door of Hall Stopped United States Seen by British Officials.

London, Feb. 12.—A plea for making the dominant note in Anglo-American standing, rather than of sensationalist and inaccurate representation, was made to-night by Winston Spencer Churchill, the newly appointed Secretary for the Colonies, and Earl Reading, Viceroy of India, at a farewell dinner to Lord Reading by the English Speaking Union.

The guests included Mrs. John W Davis, representing the American Amindisposition: Sir Hamar Greenwood, Chief Secretary for Ireland; Sir Alfred Mond and the Archbishop of Canter-

in their speeches alluded to the co-operation between Great Britain and the United States in the late war and their way blocked by Mr. Mallon, Al-fred Bettman, Dr. Samuel Allen and others. A young man, who said is years of peace what had been gained at inderstand each other, because inderstanding bred suspicion and sus-

Lord Reading gave what he declared to them is given the credit for preventing be the first public utterance concerning, until the police arrived, the infriendship to England, saying that at a moment during the war when silver was unavailable and England urgently needed it to cover paper rupees in India the American Congress passed legisla-tion opening the Treasury reserves and silver was forwarded to India.

"So far as I know," he added, "America has since made no claim regarding finishing it without any further interthe matter."

King George to-day approved the appointment of Mr. Churchill as Secretary for the Colonies, Sir Laming Worthington Evans as Secretary for War, Lord Lee miralty and Sir Arthur Griffith-Bosca-

nations from the Cabinet of Lord Miltary for the Colonies and First Lord of the Admiralty respectively

Churchill, who has been Secretary for The making of further advances on War since January, 1919, was forecast this basis is opposed by a number of in London despatches some time ago. Senators, Senator Borah (Idaho) of the Talk of Mr. Churchill for the post beoreign Relations Committee and Sen-gan shortly after it was unofficially re-or Reed (Mo.) of the Judiciary Comported early in January that Lord Milner was about to quit the Colonial office

> succeeds Mr. Churchili in the War Office, is a one time Minister of Blockade sor. Further hearings are this resolution next week Reed into stated that he have action in the Senate. Announced his intention of each on the subject.
>
> Arthur Griffith-Boscawen has been Parthur Griffith has been parthur the Admiralty.

> > FOUR TRAPPED IN MINE.

Rescuers Begin Search After Oak Creek, Col., Explosion.

Oak "CREEK, Col., Feb. 12.—Four miners are trapped in the No. 2 mine of the Moffett Coal Company, one and a half miles from here, as a result of an explosion late to-day. with oxygen belmets have stered the mise.

HAVANA MIAMI PALM BEACH.
"Florida Special," Train de Luxe, no extrare; quickent time; 8:30 P. M. daily. A lantic Coast Line. Office, 1246 B'way Ad

THREAT IN SENATE TO IMPEACH LANDIS FOR FREEING FELON

Dial of South Carolina Has That Intention if He Finds Reports True.

HE STARTS AN INQUIRY

Declares Court Has No Right to Excuse Crime Because Salary Was Low.

CALLS IT OUTRAGEOUS

Not for Judge to Say What Bank Shall Pay Employee, Asserts Senator.

New York Herald Bureau, | Washington, D. C., Feb. 12. Impeachment of Judge Kenesaw Landis of the Federal Court in Illinois was suggested in the Senate to-day by was an employee who had a salary of only \$90 a month from a wealthy corporation, Senator Dial read newspaper reports of the release of the nan, and declared it was the most outheard by any court.

Senator Thomas (Col.) interrupted to call attention to the services Judge Landls is rendering as arbiter in the organized baseball scandal, and that he is drawing two salaries.

"If this pronouncement is true he will draw only one salary in the near future if I have any influence," said Senator Dial. "I always have had a very high regard for the bench. But if this is rue, and I have written to Chicago to to the attention of the Senate and ask

CINCINNATI, Feb. 12.—Cries of "Let's so, we're ex-service men and we want attack to-day by about fifty men who small to him yet there are many men tried to force entrance into the meet-ing room of the Women's City Club tions of trust who do not receive any more than \$30, and whether their con Villard of New York, editor of The pensation is sufficient or not is no ex cuse for them to put their hands into The meeting was thrown into conis no reason why they should be en-couraged to steal by such statement. lowed by the smashing of glass as sevfrom officials on the beach, if this is eral men hurled themselves through

a door leading to an antercom of the of Senator Dial was that of Women screamed and Villard stopped Francis J. Carey of Ottawa, Ill. speaking for a time. A riot call sent pleaded guilty to the theft of \$96,500 from the National City Bank of Ottawa. to police headquarters brought Chief

"This young bank teller was notorihere in the Federal Building receive as face when struck by one of the invaders as they reached the door and found bank directors," said Judge Landis in

committed the robbery if he had been treated differently," United States Atpicion bred mistrust. But with a com-mon understanding of each other's Several women threw their weight treated differently," United States At-against the oak sliding doors, which torney Robert A. Milroy told Judge

| torium where Villard was speaking, and "How much salary do you pay this boy?" Judge Landis asked J. P. Catlin, vice-president of the bank,

"Two hundred and fifty dollars." Defendant Questioned.

"How much were you getting?" the Judge immediately asked Carey. minutes had cleared the hallway, staircase and sidewalks in front of the build-

"Only \$90 a month."
"I frankly criticise this bank," Judge andle continued. "I must send this boy to some institution, but I am not ATTACKED HIS WIFE going to send him to Fort Leavenworth rison. I'll try to find a better place for m. Receiving only \$90 a month lary, the \$25,000 he guarded each day as an invitation to him to commit Seal was charged with assault and

battery in a warrant sworn out by At-torney Guy Mallon. He is a son of Then, turning to young Carey, the C. C. Seal, live stock broker. "If I let you go now without bonds
ill you come back here when I want brother was among the first Americans

to be killed in the world war. "Yes, I'll give you my word of honor, udge," Carey answered. Carey then left the court room to re-Several ex-service men who are members of the City Club helped hold back the crowd of invaders when they turn to Ottawa. reached the antercom. They exchanged

JUDGE LANDIS STANDS Among them were Major Laurent Lowenberg, Capt. Edgar Aub, Capt. Herbert Brown and John Clippinger. Among the women in the hall who went to the sliding doors and prevented ON HIS STATEMENTS

Sends Them to Senator Dial With Compliments. DES MOINES, Feb. 12 .- Judge Landis

went to the stiding doors and prevented the entrance of the crowd of men were Mrs. Regina Kronacker and Mrs. Leonard Minster. Will R. Reeves and W. C. Culkins, Street Railway Commis-sioner, were in the crowd which met the of Chicago, in a speech before the Iowa American Legion here to-night, admitted making statements similar to those Sen-ator Dial of South Carolina charges him oncoming marchers at the door of the auditorium.

At the conclusion of his address Villard was surrounded by detectives and police and escorted from the hall to an "I repeat that, and send it to Senator

Dial with my compliments," he added. 19, BRIDE TWICE, KILLS SELF,

CAIRO, III. .Feb. 12.—Mrs. Roy Samuels 19, a bride of five weeks, ended her life by swallowing a quantity of cyanide while her husband was out or their room. Despite her youth she was di-vorced from a former husband last

London, Feb. 12.-Two persons were cilled and fifteen wounded yesterday in a conflict between Communists and Ex-By the Associated Press.

PERIN, Feb. 12.—Unconfirmed reports have been received of the capture of the Mongolian city of Urga by a force of Russians and Mongols under Gen. Baron Sternberg.

Wireless communication with Urga censed on February 3, when the operator reported the station there was under shell fire. One American and two Britons are believed to be still in Urga. me Notionalists at the naval shippard at Montfalcone, Italy, says a Rome despatch to the Central News, which quotes a report to the Epoca,

Official Rat Catcher to

ROHLFS QUITS AIR

Anna Katherine Green, Novelist, Influences Son, Noted Aviator, to Fly No More.

NOT IMPELLED BY FEAR

Senator Dial (S. C.) on the ground Record Had Planned to Alight at Peak of Mount Everest.

> former holder of the world's altitude record and among the most noted of American pilots, has quit flying forever, he announced to-day as he made the New Jersey police toward the beready to establish an automobile sales lief that the murder motive was rob-

the pleading of his mother, Anna Katherine Green Rohlfs, famous as a have been killed in a gun fight between In less than three hours, the raiders in New York next autumn. That is

has begged him to give up flying, but from Trenton toward Newark. In the it was only recently that his mother also asked him to stay on the ground. liquor dealer of Trenton, who was rid-Although only about 26, Rohlfs is an ing in a sedan behind the truck, was 50 Palisade avenue, the police said. "old" pilot, and has had eight narrow killed. escapes from death that he knows of and probably more that cannot be reckoned. As a test pilot for the Curtiss company it was his duty to try had been in the air. This work is the most hazardous in the realm of avia-

Should the call of flying ever cause noon which caused him to telephone his him to leave his fob as an automobile family that he was going to Long Island

Rohlfs made his world's altitude rec-Rohlfs made his world's alkidude for ord on September 18, 1919, when, in a control of the contro W. Schroeder of the American Air Ser-

worked out a plan for reaching the nished room in Newark that Walsh is summit of Mount Everest in the Hima- said to have occupied. layas, the world's highest mountain, by simply stepping off a rope ladder on to simply stepping off a rope ladder on to have fought over the trucksond of white the summit. The winds at such a height blow with a velocity of between one hundred and two hundred miles an hour he found in his altitude flights, so it he found in his altitude flights, so it have drawn fifteen \$1,000 bills the minute when they called it a day would be possible virtually to hover over from a New Brunswick bank on Tues- and returned to headquarters. a given spot above the mountain by heading the machine into the wind. This suggestion, which was first out forward by the pilot in an article in THE NEW YORK HERALD, caused much speculation in this country and Europe, but no one offered to back Rohlfs in attempting

AND LYNCHES NEGRO

tack on Woman.

on a charge of attacking an aged white woman, took him to the scene of the atlegel crime and hanged him.

Before being strung up he was identified by the woman.

Many Opportunities for Employment. Refer to the "Help Wanted" advertisements in

THE NEW YORK HERALD (SEE SECTION SIX)

And do not overlook the offering of Employment Agencies for help of the better kind.

Keep Job Under Harding

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. - With one hundred million rats at large, one non-civil service employee of the Post Office Department faces Inauguration Day unafraid. His job is safe to the end of the last of his nine lives, the authorities declared to-day, while Old Tom, official rat catcher by appointment of for-mer Postmaster-General Hitch-cock, licked his chops and looked

wise.

The cat has been on duty twelve years and is prepared to give the new boss points when it comes to "smelling a mouse." and that's part of a Postmaster-General's job, as everybody knows.

ON MOTHER'S PLEA

Former Holder of Altitude

pecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. BUFFALO, Feb. 12.—Roland Rohlfs,

No fear of the perils of the air, but writer of detective stories, caused him his bootlegging gang and another said, whiskey and wine worth \$45,000 what is worrying New York's leaders to leave the hazardous but fascinating which tried to get possession of the were seized and put away in police

to which he objected.

"A man is no longer muster in his own home," said the Justice. "A woman promises to love, honor and obey, but often doesn't, and obedience cannot be enforced. Under the old law a man could thrash his wife so long as the stick he used wasn't thicker than a thumb. But now the law is wobbly and weak kneed, with the result that there is no domestic happiness."

MOB STORMS JAIL

It says the young man told him he was thus equipped, and he thinks the musters were after the money and fewelry. Meanwhile the police of New Brunswick, slways sons of mystery, depose that that they are looking "for a man believed to be involved with a gang of bootleggers, who on Tuesday drew Brunswick hoped yesterday that Sam Perkins, negro chauffeur of the whiskey laden truck, might throw some light on the murder of Walsh and Salamandra.

Florida Victim Accused of At-

OCALA. Fig., Feb. 12 .-- A mob broke into the county jail here to-night and, the selzing a negro, who had been arrested him

ity was to tell his employer. Walsh's body when it was found was

Seeking a Job, He Finds One in Saving Girl's Life

BOSTON, Feb. 12.-Clarence BOSTON, Feb. 12.—Clarence R. Hughes, a Lynn shoe operative, was out of work last week and looking for a job. It came to him unexpectedly when Mildred Watson, a girl of 15 years, slipped on the tracks at the Lynn station of the Boston and Maine. Hughes took the job on sight, rescued the girl as a train bore down on her, and with that task done sought another without leaving his name.

By advertising, the father of By advertising, the father of the girl learned the identity of his daughter's rescuer, sent for him, and to-day Hughes received a check for \$300.

14 YONKERS RAIDS NET \$45,000 RUM

Police and U. S. Agents Join in General Cleanup of Business Section.

TWO ONLY ARE ARRESTED

Blast in Booze Storehouse Gives Tip-\$7,000 'Stuff' Is Found There.

Yonkers that has been depending for home on Thursday morning, and that the police joined forces in a series of and scope of the Governor's purposes only \$808 and no jewelry was found in fourteen raids. From noon on the are better understood, the legislative his pockets after the shooting, moves business section of the town was in leaders believe much of the opposition more or less of an uproar with motor will melt away. patrols clanging up and down the thoroughfares and cans, barrels and concern remaining appears to be what The police of New Brunswick also bottles of what was alleged to be first political effect the transit proposal entertain the thought that Walsh may grade liquor being loaded into trucks. will have in the municipal campaign truckload of whiskey that Walsh and headquarters as evidence against some belief is growing here that the Govhis pals seized while, it was rolling fourteen persons. Two arrests were ernor's plan will not be detrimental to process of seizure Leo Salamandra, a

Last Wednesday a fire in the cellar terests in New York when he has of the home of Samuel Weckstein at the raids were based. It was said that during the fire there was an explosion Mr. Whitman said yesterday that he in the cellar and when firemen and found evidence the place had been

beard something late yesterday after-noon which caused him to telephone his the police, \$7,000 in booze and since the police that the polic used as a sort of booze storehouse. telephone his the police, \$7,000 in booze and wine was public comes to getting results there is found on the premises. Around the little fear that the issue will be robbed and would not corner in New School street Jacob of its political potency, even in New and then to New Jersey, and would not be home until late last night. Mr. Smith Weekstein, brother of Samuel, was found York city. pany or take some other position on the has been eager to find out what papers perched on a truck with Onorato Teground end of the flying game. were found in the home of Walsh, who, desco of 30 Lexington avenue. White Mr. Smith says, was to have been an Plains. Both were arrested, the raiders sition on the transit situation since he

> pose in going to New Jersey was to help the Newark police find the furpected bootleggers who are supposed to raid. The fact that only two arrests have fought over the truckload of whis- were made falled to detract from

affluence, denoted by the possession of several automobiles and the buying of homes and business buildings. He is a friend of the man who cannot be bail each.

In this country and Europe, but no one offered to back Rohlfs in attempting the feat.

ATTACKED HIS WIFE AND COURT APPROVES

AND COURT APPROVES

Plea of Woman in Separation Shit Is Denied.

Special Cable to The New York Herald Burran, London, Feb. 12.

Thave invariably found that where a man knocks his wife about it is the wife's fault, "eaid Justice Symmons, as Clerkenwell magistrate, to-day in ruining in favor of a husband whose young wife asked for a separation on the secondary of the day of the killing is favor of a husband admitted having attacked her, but said sike kept company to which he objected.

"A man is no longer master in his was the wequipped, and is no longer master in his was the wequipped, and he thinks the was the equipped, and he thinks the was a letter in which he objected.

The police of Middlesex county sey that the New Brunswick bootieggers had arranged in this feore a Lusing in davance to buy part of the truck that was held up. Skiev Jense, a taxicab driver of Trenton, told the police that the truck that was held up was followed all the way from Trenton by a friend of the bandits in a taxi. Jense says he drove this man, a stranger to him, and that when the was followed all the way from Trenton by a friend of the bandits in a taxi. Jense says he drove this was held up was followed all the way from Trenton by a friend of the bandits in a taxi. Jense says he drove this was held up was followed all the way from Trenton by a friend of the bandits in a taxi. Jense says he drove this was held up was followed all the way from Trenton by a friend of the bandits in a taxi. Jense says he drove this was held up was followed all the way from Trenton by a friend of the bandits in the way from Trenton by a friend of th

liberate plan to exploit yourself in the public press at the expense of others." The letter pointed out the necessity for preliminary hearings which Mr. Ross would abolish.

PROHIBITION IS DEAD AS ISSUE, BRYAN VIEW

Likes Mr. Harding.

the Salamandras and the third man were hustled to the side of the road at pistol point and an argument followed. As for Sam Porkins, when one of the robbers posed him with a steel muzzle and sald "Beat it!" he departed on the run. Asked why he did not notify the poice of the

Continued on Ninth Page.

MILLER'S TRANSIT LETTER ENDS FEAR OF G. O. P. LEADERS

Details of Plan Knock Out Idea That It Will Cause Loss of City Election Next November.

HYLAN'S GUNS SPIKED

Governor's Purposes Made Clear in a Way to Show Benefits to Taxpayers and General Public.

SUPER-LEASES UNDER BAN

Home Rule Provided, With Entire Power of State Ready to Enforce Reforms That May Be Decided On.

New York Herald Bureau, Albany, Feb. 12.

Gov. Miller's outline of his transit plan, given in his letter to Gen. Oliver living on the illicit sale of liquor B. Bridgman of New York city, has About the only subject of seriou

> Republican and good government infinished As the possibilities of the Governor's

lie will come more and more to re tion-the only one left for him to take to be solved. approval of the Governor's policy in the opinion of the leaders here. When the public comes to getting results there is

In his interview yesterday the Governor said he had not changed his po-

But gradually Those who do comprehend have not the slightest fear that as the weeks go by and the details are unfolded the metropolis is going to stand up and applaud the Governor for his

Much of the misunderstanding has resulted from the deliberate misrepresentation of the policy as given the ombination.

man letter that all existing Interborough leases must be cancelled as a prelimi-nary basis for negotiations, all preferentials to companies eliminated and all valuations made upon a basis of normal values, which eliminates all water.

Judge Roper Says Commoner lease as that between the Interborough and Manhattan elevated railroad, on which the Interberough is now compelled

Perkins, negro chauffeur of the whiskey laden truck, might throw some light on the murder of Walsh and Salamandra. He said he interred that the Newark police thought Perkins might know something tending to bear out the theory that Walsh was put to death because he was "squealing" to Mr. Whitman in New York. But Perkins, who is held as a material witness, has been questioned for hours without result. He says that only Charles Barnabel, known as the "shormaker of Trenton," was with him on the truck, and that the others following in an automobile as a rear guard were Lee and Tito Salamandra and Dominick Orsi.

When the truck was halted by armed men in a Cadillac that blocked the road, the Salamandras and the third man were buatted to the side of the road at pistol point and an argument followed. As for

Explaining the friendly attitude Mr. Bryan has assumed to President-elect Harding Judge Roper said:

"Hardshell Democrats don't Biss it, but Bryan is bread in his outlook. He likes the way Harding has started out. He likes his remarks when he said the country must get back to normalcy and

Continued on Tenth Page.

Continued on Ninth Page.

Continued on Ninth Page.

THAT Furnished Room you have been look. Ing for is likely advertised in Section Six to-day. See about it now.—Adv.

set for it is information that it seems

Continued on Third Page

Outside the hearings to-day there was a revival of the report that Presiseace conference that after the treaty had been ratified by the United States Senate he would do all he could to bring about cancellation of the interallied debt. In some quarters this was Great Britain was willing to have the League of Nations covenant ratified

rejected by American officials whenever they, were made. Secretary Houston told the committee it had been suggested not once, but several times, and at least once during the time the pres-ent Secretary has been head of the Treasury. Mr. Houston, following the o consider cancel ution.

f cancellation were made at the Paris conference and that France was of those who favored such can tary Houston eld not refer to any pro-posals for cancellation of the debt made by other allied nations, his admission

chairman of the committee, said "he con-sidered Mr. Houston's handling of the loans and credits very satisfactory."
"He told us that he had advised the British Government that it would have to pay," Senator Hitchcock admitted,
"a course which I approve."
There is a division of sentiment in the
Senate and, in fact, in the Foreign Relations Committee as to whether or not
Secretary Houston shall make further

vances before his term expires March 4.

vances," said "Senator Borah. "I indorse the efforts of certain public spir-lied men to prevent the Secretary from continuing to make foreign alvances of credits or other commitments. I hope further light will be thrown on the sub-lect for it is information that it seems There is at ill pending before the Ju-clary Committee the resolution of and has been Minister without portfolio and has been Minister without portfolio and has been Minister without portfolio affice April 1920. Lord Lee formerly, riher advances by Secretary Houston was civil Lord of the Admiralty. Sir